TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1914.

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May Be Near at Hand.

ispatches from Northern Mexico report an inst of the army which took Zacateens has reto Torreon and Vill: has re-established ward the establishment of an efficient, self-sup-family. orting civil administration. The government The present law is somewhat belated. But it nza with only the shadow of power between munity, where it belongs. might depend to oppose Villa's demands are in this important reform, indreds of miles away in the Pacific Coast states

It would argue ill for the stability and coher-New York Herald" is now publishing, one of those has no doubt impressed itself upon the imaginaadvisers may be no less a personage than Secre. tion of Queens politician and plain voter alike. tary Bryan. In a letter of recent date, Washing-

In respect to proposals for mediation for a peace-

bureau of public utilities research such as fied. adelphia Executive has suggested, of which ortant cities of the country should be memould be a valuable agency. The Public Commissions in this state and similar We only hope that Miss Marie Orenstein is not utilities. The proposed bureau would not Otherwise her inspection of New York restaurants t with their functions, but would supple. for the Labor Department approaches martyrdom.

Wipe Out Sing Sing.

ishment of Sing Sing and the estab- kitchen. ancy by one man. It means that cells "dirty" and four "absolutely fifthy."

Junic McCree writes to protest against Dulcinea.

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Will you not push this very practant field on the Dulcinea stuff," he says, "and strong that she found fifteen fairly clean. For the rest—on the Diary."

La to date it Commission.

has been impossible to induce the authorities to take up the job again. Conditions are becoming worse all the time instead of better in the prison by which New York State is judged, because most is known about it. For the state's reputation and the sake of the men behind the bars, for whom the state is responsible, it is to be hoped that the next Legislature will act in this grave matter.

Some Thoughts for Mr. Roosevelt.

Colonel Rooseveit has not yet committed himself to a straight Progressive ticket in the state cam- The baseball leaders have been blaming the poor paign, but he is giving attentive ear to Mr. Bird attendance this season on the war, the Feds, the and Mr. Robinson, who want one. His approval business situation, automobiling and golf. This is consider the matter long and hard before giving erable space, we are told, to baseball.

will desire some kind of union of Progressive and winter it will remember that it couldn't possibly-Republican votes in the national campaign. His and the National and American League bosses nstitutionalist Crisis in Mexico eye is frankly on the future. It would be a bad themselves said so-last until July. So this, then, precedent for 1916 if he made a union against is its last day. Tammany impossible here in 1914.

A Signpost of Progress.

The workmen's compensation law goes into arters there. One explanation given of this effect in New York State to-morrow, July 1, and to the Constitutionalist base is that Villa's with it may well begin a new era of co-operato the Constitutional and the state of their ammunition and the between employers and employers. The old business. But Laureateing is as soft as being await a fresh supply before pushing south common law system of negligence suits was a ticket-chopper on the uptown side of the 238th await a fresh supply.

In Luis Potosi and Queretaro. But another breeder of hostility, discontent and gross injusstreet subway station. Mr. Robert Bridges hasn't us reason given for the backward tice. The necessary logic of the situation was written a couplet in months. Or has he? ment to Torreon is Villa's desire to bring to enmity and dispute. The burden of industrial accidents fell where it hurt most cruelly, and of There can be little doubt that while the Consti- such money as was disbursed by employers only nalist cause has been making extraordinary a pitiful driblet passed beyond the lawyers into adway in the field it has made little progress the hands of the injured laborer or his surviving

perated by Carranza is a mere shell, and his auority rests entirely on the support of the army. of trades involving special hazard, and generous d even condescend a little when they treat with ance either through the state or through private joke by the city newspaper, as an equal. Villa's practical seizure of the corporations frees the employer from all risk and achinery of government in Chihuahua left Car- serves to distribute the burden upon the com-

acatecas and Ciudad Juarez. If another clash The citizens of New York can congratulate to occur, Carranza will probably have to efface themselves that they have brought their state material in the history of the Hapsburgs. And the imself, since the only military forces on which abreast of the enlightened thought of the world sadness attendant on kings is as utter as that

Where Whitman Is Appreciated.

order to eliminate Carranza. Yet he is probably the rural quiet of Queens. The contrast between being urged to that course by many advisers, and Mr. Whitman's services to his county as District if we are to trust the revelations made in the Attorney and the lamentable spectacle offered by Sherburne G. Hopkins correspondence, which "The Matthew J. Smith, District Attorney of Queens,

n's most gifted international mixer and fixer their official defender fresh in mind it is little Elmira Telegram. Chants he:

Mr. Bryan's dislike of Carranza and partiality matic qualifications whatever. In his political

have their associations, which hold regulappointments in too many cases as mere rewards there any reason for "pocket-handkerchief," tings and furnish opportunity for inter- for party service. In the George Fred Williams of ideas and information. To cope with scandal the folly of that system is fully exempli-

Unclean Restaurants.

in other states are repositories of infor. one of these unfortunate New Yorkers who must regarding the corporations which operate eat at least one meal a day in a public restaurant.

There is, after all, something decidedly wrong illustration of the value of the research about the arrangement of this city of ours which s operations is given by the good results greatly intensifies the evils of congestion. With nual Conference of Mayors in New York a large part of its business activity squeezed into Municipal affairs are discussed there in the tip end of Manhattan Island, hundreds of eir phases, and the exchange of facts and thousands of its citizens find it necessary to eat brings about better conditions in all the luncheon in a district which at dinner and breaksipalities whose officials take part. In these fast time finds itself almost completely deserted. to city is governed or governable for itself The proprietors of restaurants in this district, he 80-cent gas law affecting this city was therefore, can count on profitable patronage only by similar laws affecting many munici- in the middle of the day, and then to offset the The proposed research bureau, an in- idleness of their plants during the remainder of exchange, would throw the light of the twenty-four hours they stuff great hordes of es' experience upon any city's efforts to hurrying patrons into a minimum of rent paying it or lighting service or reduce rates, space and drive at them flocks of stumbling, perspiring waiters almost smothered under orders of food. No patron expects proper service in the dining room of one of these restaurants. And he Association of New York, in its re-usually shuts his mind to all thoughts of what sterday, again brings up the demand may be the counterpart of this confusion in the

a farm industrial prison in its place. But Miss Orenstein actually penetrated into mendation could not come at a more those recesses before whose portals the imagination Sing Sing is now more crowded falters. She visited thirty-five restaurants, nearly ver has been in its history. This means all of them in the business section of Manhattan. mers are doubled up in cells hardly fit Fifteen of them she found "fairly clean," sixteen

that all the worst things that have ex- it should give us pause to realize that probably n Sing Sing's rotten old walls bitberto most of us have sampled at least one of them on

State once got to the point of begin- It would pay New York a thousandfold to balm and unguent. operations on a prison to take the maintain a board for the regulation of public eat-Sing, but the hocus-pocus of politics ing places as powerful as the Public Service

The Conning Tower

Les Affairs Sont Les Affairs.

Business is business, as they say, (The authorship we have forgotten) And, some one told us yesterday, Business is rotten.

of their scheme would practically put an end to the first time, when causes of calamitles have been any fusion of Progressive and Republican voters sought, that nobody has blamed the newspapers. to defeat Tammany. It is to be hoped be will This may be because the newspapers devote consid-

In 1916 it is quite possible Colonel Roosevelt | If the Federal League read the newspapers last

They Don't Mean What You Think They Do. Buxom. Humanitarian.

Colyuming, as anybody will tell you, is easy

[From the Walton (N. Y.) Reporter.]

whose chiefs do not recognize him as a superior in the amounts of compensation granted. Insurprinted such startling comment it would be paraded as a

It is Janey's whimsey that it should be called

Beyond that, however, there isn't much wheeze which pursues the unemployed,

STOP PRESS NEWS.

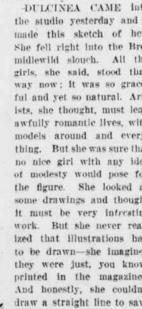
critical stage Villa should stop fighting Huerta in booms for Mr. Whitman as Governor should crack told you yesterday about my sailing on the Kroon-

Our Own Travelogues

The soft coal cinders are so thick They make one positively sick; I'd rather be 'way South, and boil, For there the roads at least burn oil!

En route New Ogleans to Washington.

DULCINEA CALLS ON AN ARTIST.



For a moment the censure ruffled us. We told Here's a Chance for the T. R. Fan.

FRANCIS JOSEPH.



THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

An Open Forum for

A RAILWAY PROTEST

Sir: Just thought of something-you remember I Mr. Peters Says Moon Bill Would In-

ed that the railroads divert the mails first expression of this was the massa. Thus we arrive at the conclusion so as to pad them when the regular cre of the Armenians at Adana; the more that there must be a head in

models around and everything. But she was sure that no nice girl with any iden of modesty would pose for the figure. She looked at some drawings and thought it must be very intresting work. But she never realized that illustrations had to be drawn—she imagined they were just, you know, printed in the magazines. And honestly, she couldn't. And honestly, she couldn't and honestly and thought that it is at the security, I should answer sary to her security, I should answer to her, sary to her security, I should answer to her security of Turkey as a European hation no longer depends on her possession of this or that strategic that this action of the women was as hard thought that this action of the women was as hard thought that the security of Turkey as a European hation no longer depends on her trategic that this action of the women was as that it took the strong right arm of that it took the strong right arm of the women was as that of And honestly, she couldn't draw a straight line to save her life.

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Dulcinea about the letter, and her words were To the Editor of The Tribune.

F. P. A. son who can be elected Governor on the Republican ticket, I have some. St. Andrews, N. B., June 25, 1914.

thing which says that he cannot be elected to the office; that the only way he can serve the Republican party is by going way back and sitting down out of sight and keeping still. The Tribune will serve the party best by forgetting him. I am a Republican

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weighing is in progress. The railroads second was a terrific boycott to which have no control over the movement of the mails; the routing is all done by the officers of the Postoffice Department.

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New York, June 26, 1914.

the officers of the Postoffice Department.

The railroads are prepared to abide by the conclusion of the joint Congressional committee upon the fact as to whether or not they are now overpaid. They are also eager to co-operate with the government in arriving at a policy to govern future methods of payment which will protect the government, and at the same time secure of the girls, she said, stood that way now; it was so graceful and yet so natural. Artists, she thought, must lead awfully romantic lives, with models around and everything. But she was sure that

the officers of the Postoffice Department, and at the same transport of the power homens, and at the same time secure of the green to the railroads that pay to which they are justly entitled.

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and the Mississippi to Greece will make for peace, because when Turkey feels that Greece is strong enough to defend her own people she will use her

(Mrs

THE BIBLE'S TRUE FUNCTION Correspondent Goes Back to First Principles in His Exposition.

nitely delay any action to give them less than their services are worth.

We are in full accord with the conclusions of Chairman Moon that the cold method of weighing the mails once in four years is altogether unfair, unscientific and unbusinesslike. We have urged for many years that the mails should be weighed every year for the whole country and the pay adjusted accordingly. The claim is also unfounded that the real roads divert the mails to give them where the real roads divert the mails to give them the control is to give constitutional rights to all the fact that to have order there must be a head; in the body all control is war upon their Christian subjects. The more that there must be a head in the cooperation Impossible.

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The "Muddler" Inspectors.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Do you know if Borough President Marks has yet succeeded in having established the "clearing house for impection bureaus" by means of which, as he indicated, more than the control of the inspectors in the defend her own people she will use her Greek subjects with a certain human-tive. Not only will the sale of those different departments could be disbattleships be conducive to peace, but peased with? In a w of his cogent it may help to bring about the realiza-declarations on the subject, particu-To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: See to-day's Tribune, page 6. tion of Rustan Bey's golden dream that larly his averment that "two inspections to contribute to charity on the contingency that T. R. is the only personnel of the world."

DEMETRA VAKA.

When the realizations on the subject, partially his averment that "two inspections of the world." by eight or ten." I had thought that the contingency that T. R. is the only personnel of the world. Board of Estimate, inspired by the contingency that T. R. is the only personnel of the world.

Mr. Marks's urgently proposed plan, so as to get rid of these multitudinous "muddlers," thereby saving to the city the large sum paid to them in salaries and diminishing the opportunities for

Co-operation Impossible.

broadening and strengthening the I publican party in New York with I view of beneficent, substantial work

virtue in his friend, at least in a practical way. Until Mr. Roosevelt show that he is willing to assume some of the responsibility for the unhappy relations between himself and thousand of his former 'riends of the stamp of Harry' Stimson, his future will as shine and enlighten as it was wonted and should do. ISAAC BOWEL.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27, 1914

ree admission to the American M of Natural History, Metropolitan M of Art. New York Zoologeal Par Cortlandt Park Museum and the rium.

ddress by William Sulzer before Young Men's Sulzer Club, 15 Han Place, 7 p. m.